

Sit-in students' trial tomorrow

Almost all of the thirty-one students removed by police from the Principal's office last November have been summoned before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building.

The students had originally been summoned to appear on December 20, 1967, but the hearing was postponed at the request of lawyer Richard S. Gottlieb representing twenty-eight of the students, who objected to the session being called during exam week when the *Daily* was not in publication.

At that time, the students also objected to the "in camera" nature of the meetings and the fact that groups of four students were to be tried separately at fifteen minute intervals.

The administration revealed this week the students would be tried together except for a few who had requested individual hearings, but reiterated that the meeting would be closed and that there were no plans to have the hearings televised.

Dean C.D. Solin, the committee's secretary, conceded however that several observers would be allowed to attend if the students wished.

When the hearing was originally called last December, John Smith, MA 2, speaking for the group, voiced strenuous objections to the meetings being closed.

Court rejects appeal in unanimous decision

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

Five judges of Quebec's highest court have unanimously rejected John Fekete's appeal against a lower court ruling which refused to remove his "Boll Weevils" case from the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

As a result of this latest decision, the disciplinary committee will be free to proceed against Fekete on the charge of "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university . . ."

Daily Editor-in-Chief Peter Allnutt and Supplement Editor Pierre Fournier have already been reprimanded by the committee for publishing the article in question — a reprint in Fekete's "Boll Weevils" column on Nov.

3 of a satirical article by Realist editor Paul Krassner.

Hearings in Fekete's case had been postponed when his lawyers contested the jurisdiction of the Senate committee to try him.

In the original motion for issuance of the writ of summons of evocation, Fekete's lawyers argued that the committee was "acting without jurisdiction or in excess, thereof . . ." and alleged that "the proceedings before the committee are affected by gross irregularities and there is reason to believe that justice will not be done."

The motion demanded that the committee be ordered to "cease and desist from any further proceedings" against Fekete and to conduct the hearings "in accordance with the rules of natural justice, in public and before an unbiased tribunal."

In last Friday's decision, the Appeal Court judges agreed with Superior Court Justice Jean St. Germain's refusal last December to issue the writ.

Mr. Justice St. Germain maintained that the Superior Court has the power to remove a case only from the jurisdiction of a statutory court; that is, a court created by a federal or provincial statute. The disciplinary committee, he argued, is not such a court.

He further concluded that Fekete's demands that the committee be ordered to conduct hearings in a quasi-judicial and unbiased way were "premature because there is no evidence that the hearings will not be conducted according to the rules of natural justice or in an unbiased way."



John Fekete

In supporting Mr. Justice St. Germain's decision, Appeal Court Justice Roger Brossard ruled that the disciplinary committee was not subject to the evocation procedure because its decisions do not have "the force of law."

"It is an unacceptable argument," Mr. Justice Brossard concluded, "that the law . . . directly or by delegation of authority confers judicial or quasi-judicial functions on the Committee on Student Discipline which make it subject to the procedure of evocation."

(Continued on page 2)

To consider a co-op at McGill

Housing survey committee meets

A student housing survey committee will hold a public meeting Wednesday on campus to examine housing conditions and their effect on education.

The committee, sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and financed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will meet Wednesday at 11 am in the Boardroom to discuss the feasibility of a student co-op at McGill.

The student housing committee sessions will welcome views from interested persons on how housing affects education. The committee is chaired by two Toronto architects, Jack Klein and Henry Sears, assisted by an eight-man research team.

Sears said, "the committee will study the statistics of student enrollment which will double in ten years, the physical requirements assessing the current living conditions and the future needs."

Richard Burkart, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said he hoped the committee session would prove fruitful. He said, "I can see the first co-op building going up a year from this September. It all depends on building contractors and finance decisions."

"We intend to study governmental involvement, that is, to assess Government policies at all levels". Financial study will investigate who really pays the high cost of student housing. "We shall enquire how the housing policies are set and how much of a role the students play and are students just another zoning problem. The area of study will include the effect of housing upon a student's education, the student/professor/

administration triangle and student participation in the research".

McGill contacts on the committee include Prof. C. A. Winkler, vice-principal of Expansion, Dean C.D. Solin, Bob Payette of Sir George Williams University and Richard Burkart.

Burkart said that the C.M.H.C. would supply 90 percent of the (Continued on page 2)

Six-man slate chosen for UGEQ executive

MONTREAL (CUP) — A six-man slate has entered the race for executive posts for l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ).

Elections for the coming year's executive will be held at the Union's Congress at Sir George Williams University, February 18.

Members of the slate are: Paul Bourbeau for president, Louis Falardeau for secretary-general, André Primeau for Social Action vice-president, Louis Gendreau for Public Affairs vice-president, Jean Sicotte for Finance vice-president, and Gilles Duceppe for Education vice-president.

Bourbeau, a student from the Université de Montréal, has been active in student unionism since 1964. He is currently vice-president for Social Action of UGEQ.

Bourbeau said another candidate, Jean-Louis Miller, contesting the post of Internal Affairs vice-president, may soon be persuaded to join his slate.

There are as yet no nominations received for the post of International Affairs vice-president.

Last year's slate, led by UGEQ president Pierre LeFrançois was acclaimed with no opposition.

Fee hikes thru Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) — Residence fee hikes across Canada will range from 30 dollars to as much as 100 dollars next year.

A Canadian University Press survey reveals most of these increases are due to inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

Leading the parade is the University of Western Ontario, where new residence fees beginning in September 1968 will top the \$1000 per year plateau.

Other universities point to the Western example in justifying fee rises.

Dr. Henry Endress of Waterloo Lutheran University pointed out that in Ontario, universities' fees next year will be in the 900 to 1000 dollar range, and raised fees at Lutheran from \$775 to \$825.

Fee hikes are also slated for Dalhousie University in Halifax, (Continued on page 3)

LOAN CERTIFICATES

Students who have been notified that their loans have been authorized should collect their loan certificates from the Student Counsellor's Office — Room 110, Administration Building — at once.

There are some 100 or more certificates waiting to be collected, which, after a certain date, will become invalid.

E. Clifford Knowles
Director, Student Aid Office

today

FLYING CLUB: Ground School; L 13. 7-9 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Richard Rubenstein on "The Playboy Philosophy and the New Morality"; 3460 Stanley, 1 pm. Rubenstein on "Further Reflections on the Death of God"; 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Warm One", a new play by filmmaker Ron Hallis; Union Theatre, 1-2 pm, Free.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Savoy Office, 5 pm.

ASUS: Interviews, UGEQ delegates (IIIème Congrès), Union 123-124, 5-8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING: Applications for speakers to visit high schools; Union 411, 1-2 pm.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

HOUSING

CO-OP HAS TWO ROOMS to rent in 8 room house. \$45 and \$55 — in Ghetto — 845-4835.

STE FAMILLE, 3548: 3½ clean private apartment to sublet \$95 monthly. Call 842-5333 after 6.

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ROOMS IN RECENTLY MODERNIZED house, T.V., phone, linen, library, parking. Meals available. 3653 University St. 842-2073.

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NEW SKI EQUIPMENT — bargain price — Head competition giant slalom 205's. Koflack boots 5 buckle size 9½-10. Tel. 733-0726.

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HAND KNIT IMPORTED sweaters, going for 55% off Montreal retail prices — any time — 479 Prince Arthur W. Tel: 845-4826.

CLASSICAL GUITAR, good condition. Value \$400, sacrifice \$215 including case. Call Dave, 738-5991. If not in leave message.

LOST

LADIES GOLD WATCH. Great personal value. Please return if found. Large reward. 849-0120. Ask for Julia.

LARGE GRAY SPY SHIP — vicinity Pyongyang. Answers to the name of Pueblo — great sentimental value — reward — Call Lyndon evenings, 937-6301.

TYPING

BILINGUAL SECRETARY, experienced, will type theses, essays, lecture notes, etc. Reasonable. Call after 6 pm. 622-1884.

TYPING: LECTURE NOTES, TERM PAPERS stencils, copy work, theses. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, copywork, term papers, stencils, manuscripts. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Sessions of recorded music, Debussy, Ravel, Saint-Saens; Union 307, 12-2 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss plans for trip to Bordeaux Jail; Union B23, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting; Union B27, 1-2 pm.

SKYDIVING: Lecture and practical training, E204, 6:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Exodus" with Keith Rice, Union 457-8, 1-2 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Readings; 2-5 pm, Union 327.

TRUDEAU PETITION: Meeting for all those circulating the petition. Bring in completed copies; Union 123, 12 noon.

CYCOM: CYTRAN; E204, 1-2 pm; **ADVANCED FORTRAN;** E209, 1-2 pm; **JCL;** E406, 1-2 pm.

SDU: General meeting; Union 123-124, 1 pm.

FOUND

TOP SECRET: bysay hipsay. Meet man with glasses and bowler hat, outside Naffy Restaurant — Wednesday, February 7 at 1615 hours.

TUTORING

TUTORING IN DORVAL for Grade 11 Algebra and Geometry wanted. Phone: 631-5978.

CALCULUS: For excellent calculus tutoring by a fifth year electrical engineering student, call Peter at 933-5900.

FIRST YEAR SPANISH, German, French, Ancient Greek, second year Spanish. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Betsy: 484-1077.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON any time in February. Will share expenses. Phone Anna: 731-8710.

MISCELLANEOUS

THANKS TO ANN, IRENE, Kathy, Marguerite, Marilyn, Nancy, Sandra, Susan, Bob, Dick, Hal, Gerry and Johnny for everything. Steve.

FEED THEM BEFORE THEY EAT YOU.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN — The United Church of Canada — the Rev. John Guy, Phone 288-1806.

PLAYBOY'S RABBINICAL PLAYMATE, Richard Rubinstein, speaks on Monday, Feb. 5 at Hillel, 1 pm and in L-219 at 8 pm. A profound thinker and foldout.

COLOUR FILMS (Kodachrome II) February 2, Friday, 12-2 pm at Students Union Room B 10. 20-50% discount.

THE WEST WIND DANCE BAND contracted for Plumbers Ball and Convocation Ball. For Combs, Dixieland and "Big Band", call Bill Spence: 481-9668; Ted West: 697-3891. Current hits, 100% professional.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Presents:

Dr. W. D. McLaren
Department of Zoology

"On the Wallaby — Experiences in Australia"
illustrated with slides

Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1-2 pm
Stewart Biology Building
Rm. S 3/6

LISTENING BOOTH: Donovan: Gift from a flower to a garden; Union 307, 2-3 pm.

MCGILL FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Film Series: The Quebec Scene; Paul-Emile Borduas. Painters of Quebec; and Syrinx; Union 307, 7:30 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH

Radio McGill is re-commencing its LISTENING BOOTH SERVICE. Designed for students interested in "serious listening", it will operate in the Third Floor South Lounge from 2-3 pm. Requests should be given to Richard Adams at Radio McGill. Featured Monday will be Donovan's new LP "Gift from a Flower To A Garden". A special on Eric Clapton — guitarist for The Cream — will be broadcast the rest of the week.

RENT A

TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods

681-4165 — 277-8329

Moyse Hall 8:30 pm



To Feb. 10

Tickets: \$2.00 - \$2.50
at Union Box Office

Appeal...

(Continued from page 1)

Justice Brossard further contended that the superintending and reforming power of the Superior Court "does not authorize it . . . to order institutions which have no judicial or quasi-judicial power to conduct their inquiries in a quasi-judicial manner and in public."

Except in the case of "abuse of right equivalent to malice or to a denial of justice," Justice Brossard continued, the Superior Court does not have the power "to dictate to a university authority how it is to conduct itself in exercising its rights to assure academic order and discipline . . . rights as precious to public order as freedom of the press or information."

Housing survey...

(Continued from page 1)

financing, McGill about five percent and the Students' Society and various contractors the remainder. The rents for the co-op should be about 75 dollars per month or less.

Debaters win championship

McGill debaters Saturday won the Eastern Canada debating championship, taking top honors at the Inter-University Debating League Tournament at the University of Waterloo.

The two McGill units were the only ones to pass undefeated through five rounds of debates, and McGill also captured several individual speaker awards.

David Ongley, BA 3, shared the award for top affirmative speaker, while Debating Union President George Radwanski, BA 4, and teammate Gordon Crellin, MDCM 2, were first and second best negative speakers, respectively. The other McGill debater was Jim Tierney, BA 3.

REGULAR PRICES

MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
LADIES SUITS

\$1.50

PLAIN SKIRTS
SWEATERS, SLACKS

75¢



SHIRTS

25¢
EACH

**3-HOUR SHIRT
LAUNDERING**

McGILLIANS!!

10% OFF

ON ALL DRY CLEANING

2044A METCALFE ST. JUST SOUTH OF SHERBROOKE ST.

WEEKLY: 7:30 am - 6:30 pm — SATURDAY until 5:00 pm

You rode with The Wild Angels!

You dropped out with The Trip!

NOW... bring it all back home
to Roger Corman's:

"The Little Shop of Horrors"

A lovely place to find
some horribly funny things
going on.

Wed, Feb. 7 8:00 pm Leacock 132 Admission 50¢

Discussion with Jim Farrell

A Film Dialogue programme

Careers in Computer Science

The University of Waterloo

will conduct Campus Interviews

in February

Students will be interviewed for employment in the Computing Centre. The interviewer will also be prepared to discuss Graduate Programmes in Computer Science and other areas of study in the Faculty of Mathematics with interested students. Students in Mathematics, Engineering, Computer Science, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration may apply.

Write for an appointment to:

J. P. Sprung, Research Analyst, Computing Centre,
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

Engineers' week begins today

An address by Minister of Transport Paul Hellyer tonight at 8 pm in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel will highlight the activities of Engineering Week.

The week began this morning with a parade of heavy construction equipment.

Trucks loaded with engineers rumbled through Montreal Streets to Sir George Williams University to provoke a confrontation with the Sir George parade.

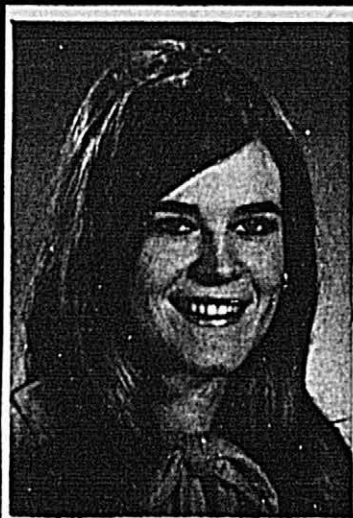
Tomorrow an exhibition of the products of Canadair, Northern Electric, Marconi, C.N.R. and other companies will open in the Union Ballroom.

At one o'clock on Tuesday in room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building two Patent Employers from Ottawa will talk about engineering patents.

A pie-gusting competition between the Engineers and Artsmen will take place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Union cafeteria.

On Thursday, in room 304 of the McConnell Building, J. H. Milson of the Electrical Engineering department will speak on Bio-Medical Engineering.

**PARKER PENS
REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY**
While you wait
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
PEN SERVICES REGISTERED
620 Cathcart — 866-7141



Princess Shannon

The first of the five Pretenders to the royal throne is Carnival Princess Shannon Friley, BA 2. Hailing from Calgary, Alberta, Miss Friley is a History Major here at the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (i.e. McGill). This Crown-seeker has no pretensions when it comes to interests. She has a royal passion for Music and Motorcycles. Her ambition is to Honda home humming God Save the Queen. Miss Friley claims that at 20 years of age, she is capable of taking on any task that might involve the exercise of royal prerogative. She's all in favor of constitutional monarchy.

Pueblo incident increases flow of draft resisters to Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Pueblo Incident has increased traffic on the underground flee-the-draft railway into Toronto and other Canadian border points.

Canadian draft resister groups traditionally report an influx of draft dodgers from American universities this time of year, but this has been swelled by those students fearing additional drafting for a possible war with North Korea.

Students are often reclassified at the end of semesters, accounting for the spurt of refugees to Canada.

Groups in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver all report more inquiries for information within the past week. None provide statistics on numbers of American student draft evaders who might have crossed the border.

In Toronto, Mark Satin, head of the local Committee Aiding Draft Dodgers, says requests for help have been coming in at the rate of five a day for the past week.

He said his organization prepares booklets explaining how to emigrate to Canada, and advises on Canadian immigration laws. The group also helps students find suitable work, he said.

He said it is easier for US students to find work in Toronto than it is in Montreal, where so many jobs require a knowledge of French.

In Vancouver local customs and immigration officials said an in-

crease in the influx of American students during this same period is unlikely. But they said this could not be determined until the end of the year.

Fee hikes...

(Continued from page 1)

York University in Toronto, the University of Alberta in Edmonton, PEI's St. Dunstan's University, and others.

At the University of Waterloo, living costs for their student village will go from \$850 this year to \$960 next, rising to the Western level of 1000 dollars for a single room in 1970.

Paradoxically, these fee rises are set out with no consultation with students, though no university operating money is involved in residence construction.

Residences come under federal and provincial housing financing schemes, not education costs, and loans are repayed through rents taken from students.

The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis.

Co-ops get their money the same way, but residences built on the co-op principle bear little resemblance to university-approved dwellings.

They are invariably built at a lower cost, and co-ops at the University of Waterloo and elsewhere are at least 15 per cent cheaper than university-owned and operated residences.

The reason is lower overhead — less frills, no maid service, and ancillary services operate with student volunteer help.

An Open Letter

The following is an open letter to Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Locke Robertson from the Chairman of the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam.

Dear Sir:

An article appeared in the Montreal Star on Thursday, February 1, in which it was alleged that a company cited for manufacturing war materials for use in Vietnam would be recruiting on campus this week. In light of the conflict concerning the role of the university and corporations directly involved in the American war effort, I would like to discuss with representatives of the companies and students interested in employment with them the moral issues which underlie the activity of these corporations, the university, and the potential employees. It is germane to a debate on recruitment that it occur concurrently with their presence on the campus and not sometime after the recruitment has already occurred. As you have said, Doctor Robertson, in your interview in Public Address, "I believe students are at university primarily to learn how to think things through... This... involves the examination of problems, ... and the study of examples." Surely this problem merits an examination of the ideals of the industry's representatives. You have also said, sir, in the same article, that you respect, "the right of those who disagree to express their opinions."

You have seen fit to give some of this information to the Montreal Star, but not to your own campus. It is difficult to reconcile your desire for free discussion and inquiry of pertinent issues with the university's refusal to divulge to the student body the names and times of arrival this term of the war-involved companies.

Bartholomew Crago,
Acting Chairman,
Association at McGill to End the
War in Viet Nam

STUDENTS

Come one, come all
For your annual chest x-ray

WHO — Science Men

WHERE — 517 Pine Av. W.

TIME — 9 am - 12 noon — 1 pm - 3 pm

WHEN — Feb. 5th to Feb. 9th incl.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL



Dr. R. L. Rubenstein

"The Playboy Philosophy and New Morality"
at 1 pm Monday, February 5th
at Hillel House
and
"Further Reflections on the Death of God"
at 8 pm Monday, February 5th
in L-219 on Campus
at McGill University

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein is Hillel Director at the University of Pittsburgh and a lecturer in Humanities at that University. A Conservative Rabbi, he is author of "After Auschwitz: Radical Theology and Contemporary Judaism" and "The Religious Imagination."

Dr. Rubenstein has travelled and taught extensively in Europe and was the first American Jewish Theologian to lecture at a University behind the Iron Curtain. His July 1967 article in "Playboy" on "Judaism and the Death of God" exposed his conception of a Jewish Theological Underground, while a November article in the Reconstructionist concluded that in view of the displacement of Negro "moderation" by Negro "extremism", Jews would be compelled to withdraw their support from the new Negro Revolution in the U.S.A.

DR. GERHARD HERZBERG

world-famous for his work in
Spectroscopy, Atomic and Molecular Structure, and Astrophysics.

will speak on

SPECTRA OF SIMPLE FREE RADICALS

Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 pm

CLIFFORD B. PURVES MEMORIAL LECTURE THEATRE
OTTO MAASS CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The annual C.I.C. Student-Professor Mixer will be held following the lecture.

Advertisement

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 155-012, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

FEBRUARY 3, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

It's over the hills and through the woods to Albany town we go, or went. Sometimes I think it would be better not to go away at all, it's too depressing to come back to face all those responsibilities. But telex and others came through and made the evening bearable. Yes, Errol, things do seem to work out for the best. Thanks go to Lazar, Gareth, David, JDG, and a cast of thousands. Special gratitude to Willa, who was loyal and true to the red, white, and blue. With only four more to go...

George

Custer lives

Dean Mordell's speech to the Scarlet Key last Thursday evening must be some kind of milestone in the history of McGill University. Although it ranged from the divine ("...it is the inalienable right of faculties and Senate to fix the overall curriculum...") to the absurd ("...professional agitators who have flocked to help manipulate student opinions..."), the speech was delivered by too powerful a man to be dismissed with a groan.

The Dean of Engineering, it appears, was trying to put the student where he belongs — which is just about nowhere. "The students have no right to dictate the pattern of the curriculum," he said. "If they don't like what is offered in a particular course in a particular university, let them go elsewhere." Which pretty well lays it on the line.

But the Dean is willing to grant us some rights — like that of expecting the best possible education; attaching the rider, of course, that we follow the "normal pattern of behaviour" that certain bodies in society are bound to enforce.

In effect Dr. Mordell has granted us the right to the best possible education but informs us that we must conform to the rules of those who have "inalienable" rights over that education. And what if we see the "best education" as something other than what they prescribe? Perhaps the two are equivalent, but somewhere we spot a non sequitur.

The Dean of Engineering is not the only one who has been pontificating on the nature of the university of late. Only Saturday, Maxwell Cohen, Dean of Law, wrote to the *Montreal Star* chastising that worthy newspaper for misinterpreting earlier state-

ments by him and claiming: "The really serious defect in the editorial, however, is its general assumption that McGill University, the faculty and administration, do not understand the new student mood and student demands. This theme, running throughout the editorial, is utterly without merit."

Perhaps the Dean of Law should have a "fireside chat" with Dr. Mordell. For the latter's understanding perceives groups of over-exuberant students declaring "war" on the university. "In the name of democracy they try to impose their war upon, and interfere with the education of, very large numbers of students". And they work not alone but have outside professional helpers "who have supplied expert knowledge of techniques of protest". One would almost think he was in Saigon.

Dr. Mordell clearly has no intention of discussing the "new student mood" beyond making a Declaration of Administrator's Rights — which follows logically from his basic view of the educational process. For the Dean of Engineering still regards education as a privilege and the student as "an exceptionally privileged member of society". But what if we can make it a concrete right? And then we are able to clearly articulate the kind of education we want?

When that is done, and it is not so far away, the student and the faculty member will run the university in conjunction with, and not in subservience to, the Administrator. Then it will be the Dean who, if he does not like a particular course in a particular university, can "go elsewhere".

Letters

Shocked

Sir,

I have been represented by the *McGill Daily* as one given to making generalizations of student opinion within my faculty. To live up to this reputation, I will state that when I read the *McGill Daily* of January 26, 1968, I was the most shocked student in the entire Faculty of Medicine. What had begun as a casual conversation, between Mr. Allnutt and myself, became next day's front page news in Mr. Allnutt's newspaper. His story was based on several comments which I cannot deny having made.

I have never doubted the talents of the present Editor-in-Chief of the *McGill Daily* to create campus controversies. The current reputation of his newspaper is perhaps based on this ability. Unfortunately in his story concerning medical student opinion, he did not place emphasis on the real reasons why medical students might wish to withdraw from the Students' Society, but focussed attention on a jocular remark made by one medical student. He, in effect, created a scandal, rather than a controversy that might have led into an important enquiry into the functions and benefits of the Students' Society, as well as the role of its members.

Medical students (and perhaps others) often cannot participate in Students' Society activities because of academic pressures, and for other reasons (including geographical isolation, as when

upper year medical students are living in, and working in hospitals). The benefits which these and other medical students derive from membership in the Students' Society are questionable, and often seem eclipsed by those received from their faculty associations. Many students are more interested in the important federal, provincial, and municipal elections. Why should these students be compulsorily paying members of a Students' Society? Should they be allowed the right of only voluntary membership?

I think that students should be allowed to make this decision in a referendum.

Ronald H. Estey
Students' Council
Representative
Faculty of Medicine

(Mr. Estey was interviewed as the Students' Council representative from Medicine. It was not a "casual conversation", nor did the story focus "attention on a jocular remark made by one medical student" — ed.)

Satisfied

Sir,

With respect to your editorial on residences, I am afraid that once again you have exaggerated the facts.

1. The situation in residences is hardly pathetic, although certain problems exist. In contrast to methods employed in campus politics, however, we have found that policies of gradual change and rational approaches are more successful than demands for immediate reform. Contrary to your editorial, the I.R.C. has not been trying for years to get action on its complaints. With regard to the food, I have been a delegate

to the I.R.C. for the past three years and only once has the matter of food ever been brought up. This was last April when we formulated a food survey by which the "gelatin barrier" of the administration was immediately penetrated and the administration was more than willing to co-operate with our survey, which is now in its final stages of completion. I am not trying to imply that our meals are the highlight of our day. Admittedly, the food could do with some improvement. What is incorrect is to portray this situation as a struggle of the I.R.C. against the administration.

In general, I might add the administration has been receptive to our complaints and it is the exception rather than the rule that I.R.C. and administration do not co-operate. Even in cases of disagreement, there is almost always a candid exchange of ideas between these two levels of residence administration.

2. It is correct to say that the residence libraries stand in need of improvement, but again both students and administration are aware of this problem and have acted to correct the situation. Here at Douglas Hall for example, the Residents' Council and Professor Snider (Warden) have combined to spend over \$300.00 on books and periodicals this year alone. It has been our philosophy not to attempt to duplicate the facilities offered at the university libraries as they are within a ten minute walk from here. Rather we have strived to offer some leisure reading material for residents. You will find very few racy best sellers on our shelves, although we do

have a copy of the parts that were left in William Manchester's book.

3. In your discussion of innovations for the proposed new men's residence, your account is actually a partial one. First, any recommendations would be necessarily hindered by the Quebec Government's restrictions imposed on the construction of university residences — a purely financial consideration. Secondly, and again I speak for Douglas Hall, several suggestions have been received by me for a new residence and I have passed them on to the administration who received them warmly and promised their consideration.

It would be naive of me to say that there are no problems in the men's residences. Those which exist, however, have been recognized and are being dealt with by residents and administration as well. The support of Students' Council would be a nice thing to have, but we have survived quite adequately for a goodly time without it and there is certainly no immediate need for Council to relieve our headaches. It seems to be having a difficult time with its own troubles.

Robert S. Daum
President
Douglas Hall Residents' Council

TUS out

Sir,

On behalf of the Theological Undergraduate Society I should like to clarify our recent actions regarding Divinity's representation on Students' Council. At a meeting of the society on Thursday, February 1, the following steps were taken.

1) The resignation of our cur-

rent representative, Doug Bacon, was accepted.

2) It was decided not to elect a successor to him.

3) A sub-committee was established to formulate proposals regarding the future representation of our faculty. These proposals will be brought back to the society for final approval and then submitted to the Students' Council.

These steps reflect the overall re-evaluation of our position vis a vis representation on Students' Council which has been taking place within our faculty over the past year. The problem we face is similar to that of other professional schools. It is difficult for any one of our students to devote adequate time to his studies and field-work commitments while at the same time fulfilling his obligations as a representative to Students' Council. Most of our reps have found that the time taken up by council activities is grossly disproportionate when balanced against their other responsibilities and the results of their efforts. The last three have, largely for this reason, found it necessary to resign their positions. The actions taken by the T.U.S. last Thursday are an attempt to deal with this situation realistically.

One further point of clarification needs to be made. The question of our membership in the Students' Society of McGill was not raised — nor is it an issue. The decision to withdraw our representative to the Students' Council in no way reflects a desire to withdraw from the Students' Society.

Doug Graves
President, Theological Undergraduate Society

Stimulate public debate on nature of higher education

Universities Week gets under way

UGEQ report on CEGEP's

Following the recommendations of the Parent Report on Education, the Quebec government has proceeded to reorganize and implement pre-university education in the form of CEGEP's (collèges d'enseignement général et professionnel).

Under the old system, there was a great deal of confusion resulting from the transition between the high school and university levels. In the French system especially, the melange of diplomas from high schools, classical colleges and teachers' colleges produced an ill-defined and highly unsatisfactory system of selection for university applicants.

The Parent Report concluded that the transitional stage or "grey zone" had to be rectified for the following reasons:

- to eliminate the multiplicity of pre-university diplomas
- to eliminate the disparity existing between the many types of education, those offering a highly specialized training program, versus those offering little or no specialization at all
- to improve the quality and enrollment in post-secondary education
- to redefine the basic principles of pre-university education.

The Report called for a system which, at the grade 12 and 13 level, would regroup the previously separate sectors of education under one roof in such a way that its graduates would be prepared either for university or for a professional trade. The CEGEP's would be distinct from high schools because students would have a greater freedom to choose a particular specialization or field of interest.

The multi-leveled nature of the CEGEP's, according to the

Report, would regroup the previously separate institutional forms into a common unit on three levels:

- several types of education would be localized around one campus, enabling the student to choose his preferred field of study.

This article is one of several to be carried by the Daily as part of the Quebec-wide Universities Week. Conceived by students at l'Université de Montréal and sponsored by UGEQ, Universities Week is designed to initiate a public debate leading to an evaluation of the nature and function of the Quebec higher education system.

The focus of activity at McGill will be on articles such as this in the campus media, and a series of noon-hour discussion groups. Today's discussion (at 1 pm in Union 327) will be initiated by David Ticoll, student member of the Tripartite Commission, on the general topic of the goals and purpose of the university.

Peter Foster
Chairman, Universities Week

- the student will be allowed to progress at his own speed, without being cramped within a narrow field of study.

- the structure of the CEGEP will prevent the student from becoming entrenched in the traditional study of the humanities, and will enable the student to adapt his studies to the needs of a modern society.

UGEQ presented amendments

In 1965, the Government organized a committee to study the recommendations of the Parent Report. The committee

drew up Bill 21 which was voted upon and passed last May after several amendments were presented by l'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec and various trade unions. The Government accepted many of these amendments. Seven experimental CEGEP's were set up in 1967, according to the provisions of Bill 21. In the near future, the Department of Education intends to inaugurate more pre-university institutions in the Montreal area; English CEGEP's are foreseen for 1969.

an associated "private" college.

4) There is the problem of jurisdiction. Who will regulate courses given under the new pre-university system, the universities or the Department of Education?

Many problems still to be ironed out

The result of interaction between the Department of Education and certain pressure groups including UGEQ has helped clarify and eliminate a number of these problems. But UGEQ is still worried about certain important aspects of Bill 21: the extent of control the universities will have over the CEGEP's as far as curriculum is concerned; and the

slowness with which the CEGEP's are being implemented, as a result of the unwillingness of certain private institutions to become grouped together.

In the first case, the universities still have the right to determine entrance qualifications. In the second, the Department of Education seems to have had a change of heart vis-a-vis private institutions — Bill 39 is effective in increasing their grants by a substantial amount which is just another way of guaranteeing their survival. UGEQ claims that the integration of the pre-university system can never be accomplished unless the CEGEP's be made public (i.e. under governmental supervision).

Student rep defends open recruiting decision

by RICK LEVY

On Friday, January 26, the Senate Placement Committee held its first press conference, in which they announced their stand on campus recruiting, favouring non-discriminatory invitation. Dick Pomerantz is one of the three student members of this committee. Here he tells the Daily why he voted for the decision.

Q: In the press conference on January 26, you said: "Due to psychological pressure . . . we began to wonder if we were wrong in our decision." Does this mean that if you had to vote again you would vote differently?"

A: Not at all. This statement was just my way of saying that there are no clear-cut solutions to the problems of campus recruiting. Since this is true no matter which side we take, there is that element of doubt that we could be very much in the wrong. The issue is clouded with doubt. Of the two doubtful arguments I felt then and I still do now that I chose the one that was far more convincing.

Q: As a student representative, who are you responsible to for your decision?

A: To nobody but myself. I was chosen by the External Vice-President, but I speak for what I personally believe.

Q: Then you do not represent student opinion?

A: I can't possibly do that because I have no idea what student opinion is. This is because there was no poll taken.

Q: Why not?

A: I don't know, but if one was taken, I would then feel obligated to put forward the opinion as expressed in the poll, whether this opinion was my own or not.

Q: Is it not impossible to stand forcefully for a conviction which is not your own?

A: No. That is not true at all. There is an analogy in law. If a lawyer is asked by court to defend a client whose innocence is doubtful, he must nevertheless plead the client's case with all his ability.

Q: Do you expect any demonstrations?

A: As outlined in our report, we can anticipate demonstrations by those dissenting with our policy. I hope that the demonstrators will not do something as emotionally motivated as blocking doorways, trapping people etc. This will only damage their cause.

Q: How do you personally feel about the war in Viet Nam?

A: I think that whether the war is supposedly illegal or not, the Americans are committed and should stand by their commitment. American soldiers are fighting for the cause of all Americans. As far as Canadian involvement goes, I think that Canadian students should be more concerned with the problems of Quebec and Canada and less involved with Viet Nam dissent.

That doesn't mean to ignore the war; it means we can do a lot more good concentrating more time on our own paranoia and less time on American paranoia. Many students in McGill are thinking Americanized and not Canadianized.

Students counsel high schoolers

"University, yeah, I've heard of it. Some of my teachers tell me it's a big jump from high school, a big adjustment, some tell me I'm in for a shock. Big talkers."

This too often is the extent of foreknowledge a high school student has of university. The old clichés such as 'it's a big jump', tend to wash right over the student's head. We intend that they shouldn't.

The above is an excerpt from a letter introducing the High School Visiting Program, which high school principals all over the island of Montreal found in their morning mail last week.

The HSVP, chaired by Dick Pomerantz and Rick Levy, is a subdivision of Pre-University Affairs, headed by Dave Baxt, which is in turn a subdivision of External Affairs. HSVP makes three basic assumptions: that high school students want to know what it's all about, that they want to plan ahead, and that they regard as valuable the advice of those who have gone before.

It is the job of the chairmen to establish relations with the high school principals, and to arrange dates for the speakers to come. While the chairmen have informed the principals of

the general content of the program, the presentation and most of the content are left to the judgment of the individual speakers. McGill speakers usually like to make a triumphant return to their old high schools, and that is most always where they speak.

At the first organizational meeting on January 25, some prospective speakers emphasized that there would be two different types of students to approach: those who already intended to go to university but were in the dark, and those who were completely unmotivated. No one message can reach both types. Further meetings have been arranged to discuss this and other problems.

The composition of the audience varies according to the principals' requests. At West Hill High School, for example, the speakers will be addressing an hour-long assembly of grade eleven students, while at Mount Royal High, the principal prefers to have the program under the auspices of the Home and School Association.

In the next few weeks, more and more speaking dates will be arranged. If you are interested in becoming a speaker, contact either Rick Levy at 735-1289, or Dick Pomerantz at 342-2396.

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Squaw hoopsters win jump into second place

Overcoming an opening quarter 9-2 deficit the McGill Seniors edged Les Bachots 26-22 Thursday night putting squaws in second place in the W.O.O.L. standings.

The squaw's haphazard passing and lack of shots in the first quarter made them an easy target for the aggressive Bachot team. However their play improved early in the second period and coupled with a stronger defence the squaw eagers closed the score to an 18-18 tie at the end of the third quarter. In the remaining eight minutes the score seesawed back and forth with the squaws coming out on top at the final whistle. Sue Kelsey led the squaws with 14 points followed by Vera Kenney with 4.

Les Bachots are not widely known on the Montreal women's basketball front, but they managed to put up a respectable fight. Monique Leblanc potted seven points for the aggressive squad while Jose Pouliot came through with six points.

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EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are called from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- ★ EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF OLD MCGILL '69
- ★ CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society no later than 4:00 pm, on Friday, February 16, 1968.

John Hamilton,
Julius Grey,
Co-Chairmen
Executive Applications.

WAA news

Special Events
Provincial Synchronized Swimming Championship in Currie Pool Saturday — 10:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Intercollegiate
Invitational Figure Skating Championships — Toronto Skating, Cricket & Curling Club — Friday 9:00 - 11:00 pm.

WIAU Badminton Tournament — University of Western Ontario — Friday & Saturday.

WIAU-OQWCIA Invitational Fencing Tournament — McMaster, Friday & Saturday.

WIAU Ice Hockey Tournament — Part 1 Queen's — Friday & Saturday.

Invitational Swim Meet — Currie Pool, Friday 7:00 pm, Plattsburg vs McGill.

Intramural

Ski Meet — Mt. Habitant — Tuesday, 8:30 pm. Transport leaves McGill (RVC) at 6:15 pm. Entries must be in by February 5th — sign up in Phys. Ed. Office

Squash Tournament — Wednesday 7:15 pm. Currie Gym — Sign up in Phys. Ed. Office or at Currie Gym by Wednesday noon.

Intramural Night — McGill Intramural Volleyball & Basketball Champions challenge those of Loyola and Macdonald — Wednesday 7:00 pm.

Archery — Meet takes place February 12th and 15th. Entries accepted up to meet time. Sign up in R.V.C. office.

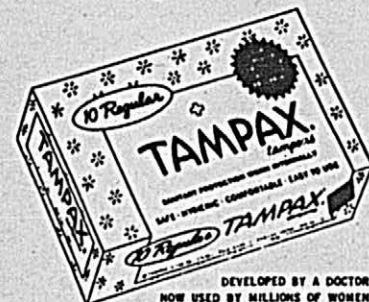
Meetings

WAA Executive Meeting — 1:10 pm Monday in WAA Office.

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THURSDAY, February 8 — 3 pm Leacock 132
THURSDAY, February 8 — 8 pm Palmer Howard Auditorium McIntyre building — Pine Ave.

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POSITIVELY LAST CAMPAIGN

Western, Guelph execute coup de grâce

Redmen in cellar after double weekend loss

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen have the dubious distinction of occupying last place in the OQAA hockey league after dropping two close, hard-fought games to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, 5-3, and the Guelph Gryphons 5-4.

The weekend action proved to this reporter and to head coach Dave Copp, who said it all season long, that this year's edition of the Redmen is one of the strongest the university has fielded in a long time. However the team is in desperate need of a steady, experienced goaltender as Bruce Glencross, who was in nets for both games, cannot stand up to the pressures of intercollegiate competition al-

though no one can claim that he is not giving one hundred percent.

Copp now is planning to give the squad's other goalie, rookie Dave Craig, much more action than Craig has seen up to now in an attempt to ready the ex-Indian star for next year's play.

'Stangs squeak by

Friday's action at London, home of the Mustangs, ably showed the Red and White are as good as any team battling for the fourth and last playoff spot and not a league doormat. Down 2-0 after only four minutes of play as Dave Field and Paul Courneya sparked Western to a quick lead, the Redmen battled back to take a 3-2 lead on goals by Skip Kerner, Pete Burgess and George Kemp.

Kemp was a leading figure in this splurge carrying the puck around the Western net and feeding a pass to Kerner who was

open in front for the first Redmen marker and then deking 'Stangs goalie Art Fraser on a breakaway for the third goal.

Western tied things up on a weird goal minutes after the Redmen took the lead. With G.B. Maughan in the sin bin for interference, Western's Field attempted a goalmouth pass that Rod McCarthy appeared to have smothered but Brent Imlach swooped on the puck lying by McCarthy's elbow and nudged it home.

The Redmen, obviously affected by the long trip to London, failed to match strides with the Mustangs in the final period. Western peppered Glencross with twenty shots but the veteran goalie, who was warmly applauded on numerous occasions by the Western crowd, was up to the occasion and with a minute left in the game the Red and White found themselves only a

goal down. A battle of wits ensued between Redmen mentor Copp and Western coach Ron Watson but in the end Imlach emerged the hero of the hour winning six out of seven face-offs from Mike Stacey and Kerner and lunging to clear the puck out of the Mustang zone with the Red and White pressing.

'Stang defenceman Bob Blackburn shattered McGill's hopes when he lofted a shot the length of the rink into the open Redmen net after Copp had taken Glencross out in favour of a sixth attacker.

Guelph outplayed

At Guelph the Redmen outshot the Gryphons 42-18 but went down to their fifth straight defeat as Guelph climbed out of the league cellar for the first time in two years. The difference in the scoring was a highly con-

troversial goal scored by Mike Doersan midway through the middle period.

With the play deep in Guelph territory Doersan raced onto the ice after serving a tripping penalty and was promptly fed a pass by Barry Poag. After he had gone in to score, the Redmen, led by Pete Burgess and Maughan, protested vehemently that Doersan had been offside. The fact of the matter was that everyone in the rink except the linesmen who had made the onside call knew Doersan was offside by a good four to six feet. Even the referee admitted his linesmen had blown the call but would not reverse his decision. After the goal, which gave the Gryphons a 3-2 lead, Doersan and Jim Forbes stretched the lead to 5-2 which eventually proved to be sufficient for the Guelph win. Gary Jeffries and Mike Cummins were the other Guelph marksmen while Kemp, Burgess, Rick Walker and John Dupéré scored for the Redmen.

Smoke Signals: The goals by Rick Walker and Jean Dupéré were the first the Redmen third line had scored in league play since the first game of the year, also against the Gryphons . . . **George Kemp** was chosen the game star at Guelph . . . **Pete Burgess** who has thirteen goals is up among the league leaders in the goal scoring department . . . a Gryphon is a mythological creature half eagle and half lion for all those who have been bugging me about it.

SCORE BOARD



SIHL Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	10	9	0	1	82	23	19
Waterloo	10	9	1	0	63	33	18
McMaster	12	6	4	2	51	51	14
Montreal	11	6	5	0	59	50	12
Laval	11	6	5	0	53	61	12
Western	13	5	6	2	64	62	12
Guelph	10	2	7	1	25	55	5
Queen's	11	2	9	0	26	55	4
McGill	12	2	10	0	39	72	4

Friday's Games

McGill 3, Western 5
McMaster 2, Toronto 2
Queen's 6, Montreal 8

Saturday's Games

McGill 4, Guelph 5
Queen's 1, Laval 8

Scoring Summaries

Western 5 — McGill 3

First Period

1—Western, Field (Dent) 1:45
2—Western, Courneya (Imlach, Dent) 3:41
3—McGill, Kerner (Kemp, Griffiths) 9:46
Penalties: Pratt 3:20, Domelle 6:31, Dent 8:28, Field 19:43.

Second Period

4—McGill, Burgess (Tibbitts, Stacey) 2:15
5—McGill, Kemp (Pratt, Kerner) 7:44
6—Western, Imlach (Field, Fraser) 9:21
Penalties: Maughan 8:04.

Third Period

7—Western, Dent (Courneya, Blackburn) 9:28
8—Western, Blackburn (Imlach) 19:57
Penalties: Pratt 1:58, Currie 2:45, Burgess 15:40, Field 19:15.
Shots on goal by:
Western 12 6 20—38
McGill 12 5 4—21

Guelph 5 — McGill 4

First Period

1—Guelph, Jeffries (Johnston, Cummins) 3:15
Penalties: Doersan 0:43, Maughan 7:24, Guelph bench 19:06.

Second Period

2—McGill, Walker (Valerianos) 4:38
3—Guelph, Cummins (Jeffries, Canning) 5:12
4—McGill, Kemp (Griffiths) 7:42
5—Guelph, Doersan (Poag) 12:20
6—Guelph, Doersan (Jeffries, Cummins) 16:46
Penalties: Doersan 10:14, Tibbitts 11:24, Procter 12:09, Forbes 13:17.

Third Period

7—Guelph, Forbes (Stoutenburg, Weaver) 5:30
8—McGill, Burgess 8:05
9—McGill, Dupere (Maughan) 9:20
Penalties: McKenzie 8:03, Forbes 12:19, Maughan, Glencross (major), Richard (minor, major) 16:45.
Shots on goal by:
McGill 8 14 20—42
Guelph 5 8 5—18

Third period collapse disastrous

Tribe hands U de M 6-5 win

by MURRAY SEGAL

Due to a collective attack of a mysterious choking disease in the last few minutes of play, the ice Indians blew another contest as they permitted the U de M pocket Carabins to come from a 5-1 deficit and eventually humiliate the Tribe by a 6-5 margin this past Saturday afternoon in the Blue and Gold's sports complex.

For this reporter, the most satisfying portion of the skirmish was the pizza served in the restaurant of the Carabins' palace. However seeing Coach John Taylor's Red and White display their lack of desire for a playoff spot removed all pleasure derived from the Italian food.

The Tribe skated circles around the Frenchmen for the first two frames exhibiting all the characteristics of well disciplined and talented players. Leading 5-2 at the start of the final period, the Tribe rolled over and played dead

Curlers victorious at Carleton meet

The Redmen curlers gave this university one of its few victories of the weekend by winning the Carleton University Bonspiel on Saturday.

The men's team, skipped by Steve Caron, with John Kerswill as third, Greg Hammond second and Bob Turner lead placed first in their division. They whipped Carleton's two entries 10-2 and 5-2 and downed St. Pat's 6-4 to take the trophy.

A mixed team skipped by Terry Norman outpointed St. Pals 7-5 and beat the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology 10-4 but lost to Carleton to place second in their section. The other members of the mixed team were Chris Crichton, lead, Janice Bigelow, third, and Martin MacLeod the second.

as the Carabins pumped four goals, two in the last ninety seconds, to grab the two points for victory.

Instead of congratulating the forlorn Indians in post-game handshaking ceremonies, the Carabins appeared to be saying "thanks" . . . need I say more.

da Silva in nets

Commerce Intramural netminder Ron da Silva was called up as a last minute replacement for injured Tribe puckeater Marty Tratt and performed admirably, stopping over thirty shots.

Benoit Matte recorded the first goal of his hattrick at the 1:19 mark of the first period. But the Tribe came back in a hurry with five unanswered scores in the next two frames.

Tim Kerrigan counted the Tribe's first marker at the 2:55 point of the first period on an assist from Brian Galbraith. Ken Sutherland and Graeme Tennant added other Indian goals in the first period.

Gilles Laurin narrowed the goals difference to 5-2 with seconds remaining in the second frame following Dave Gamble and Mike Kazakoff markers.

Laurin found the target for the second time at the 18:31 point of the final period and Matte finalized his trio of scores with the tie-breaker at 19:41.

The Tribe's display was reminiscent of two weeks ago when the Indians enjoyed a 5-2 lead at the end of the first period but went on to lose by an ugly 12-6 count.

Mermen dunked twice lose third straight meet

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

The Redmen swim team swam their worst meet in two seasons Saturday as they failed to win one event on their way to taking third place in the Queen's Invitational Meet.

The Red and White splashers missed second place coming one point behind Queen's as Toronto Varsity won the meet. Université de Montréal was fourth.

Rainer MacGuire was the highest point earner for the Redmen, taking two second places and swimming on the second place 400-yard freestyle relay. MacGuire took second in the 200-yard backstroke and freestyle races.

Another bright light for Coach Fouad Kamal's squad was Richard Zajchowski who captured second in the 100 free and third in 200-yard individual medley, his worst showing of the season. Zajchowski was also on the 400 free relay.

The only other merman to place was Chris Mueller who placed

second in the 50 freestyle although his efforts were hampered by a sprained ankle.

This was the squad's third straight loss after being downed by Plattsburgh State College Wednesday by the score of 88-85.

The meet saw the Red mermen edged out in four events: the 50 and 100-yard freestyles which were won by Frank Sullivan from Plattsburgh who squeaked by Chris Mueller in both events by four tenths of a second; Peter Stone downed Rainer MacGuire in the 200 free; and the Plattsburgh 400 medley relay quartet captured their race by a judges' decision.

Richard Zajchowski won two events: the 200 I.M. and the 500-freestyle. Stone was Plattsburgh's big winner taking first in the 200 free and 200 butterfly.

Must win Friday's rematch to force playoff

Mooneymen bow to Queen's, slip to second

by NORM BELL

Tom Mooney's Redmen quintet slipped agonizingly into second place in the OQAA Eastern Division basketball standings Saturday night when they suffered a 69-53 setback at the hands of the Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston.

Despite a relatively sound, if unspectacular, performance, the Mooneymen found themselves outclassed from the opening tap by a taller, quicker Gael five.

Queen's opened the game in an unorthodox 1-4 offensive setup which confused the Redmen to the tune of four unanswered baskets in the first two minutes.

Shelly Zimmer's first of eight buckets reversed the momentum momentarily. Hurley clicked for a three-point play, and, after a pair of fast break hoops sandwiched around a Gael foul shot, the score was knotted at 9-9. That, however, was the last ray of light the Redmen were to see in the dimly lit Kingston gymnasium.

Pull away

The Gaels steadily pulled away on the strength of alert ball-

hawking by their all-star guard Ron Walsh and the healthy rebounding of Terry Haggerty and Ted Waring until they led 34-24 at the intermission.

To add insult to injury, or vice versa, Jack Wessel, the shifty little backcourt ace, had amassed four personal fouls in a vain attempt to contain Walsh.

As the second part of the melodrama unfolded Walsh pressed his advantage by driving on Wessel for a pair of buckets. Sam Wimisner replaced Wessel but the game was already over. The Queen's lead grew to 25 and the bench-warmers got their chance for glory.

The Redmen, led by Zimmer, matched their field goals against the foul shooting ability of the Gael subs during the last ten minutes of formalities, and managed to chop the deficit by nine points to the final 69-53 count.

Alas, the truth

The Red and White five actually managed to outscore the Gaels from the field, 44-42, but were annihilated at the charity

stripe. The hosts clicked on 27 of their 39 foul shots while the Redmen were able to score on only nine of 19 attempts.

Besides the personal battle between Wessel and Walsh, the Steve Hurley - Pete Scobie duel was worthy of note. Scobie, an all-star in his own right, managed to force Hurley beyond his shooting range and into numerous off balance shots. Hurley finished with 15 points, despite a terrible five for 18 from the floor, while Scobie netted 10.

Zimmer led all Redmen scorers with 17 with Hurley's 15 close behind. Roger Baillie added nine to the total to round out the mentionable scorers.

Walsh carried off game honors with a 25 point performance. Waring and Scobie, with ten each, and Haggerty with nine were also big runs for the Golden Gaels.

The defeat leaves the Redmen in the unenviable position of needing to upset the same Queen's team Friday night in the Currie Gym if they are to claim a share of the title.

A superior effort by the rebounding triumvirate of Steve

Fraid, Jeff van Hartesveldt, and Baillie, hot nights by both Hurley and Wessel, and a lot more over-all hustle will be needed if this possibility is to become reality.

A Redmen victory, by more than 16 points, would force a playoff game here; by less than 16 would send the game back to Kingston.

Double dribbles: Steve Fraid saved his best move for an old woman who tried to drive the base line on him along Kingston's Princess St. . . . the Redmen warm up for Friday's clash by tackling Bishop's here tomorrow . . . why don't the Redmen own a pair of tape cutting scissors? . . . get well Boone or I'll kill ya . . .

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting at which library policies will be explained, library services will be discussed and the operation of the new McLennan Library described.

Wednesday, February 7, 4:00 pm,

Room 132, Leacock Building

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION and THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE ON MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS

February 6th, 7th and 8th at McGill University

PROGRAM

Tuesday, Feb. 6th in L-132:

7:00 pm Irwin Cotler, B.C.L., LL.M.
"LEGAL RELATIONS IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

8:45 pm Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.
"Arabs in Israel"

Wednesday, Feb. 7th in Howard Theatre

McIntyre Medical Science Building. (Entrance via
1200 Pine Ave W. or 3655 Drummond St., elevator
to 6th floor.)

8:30 pm Dr. Eliyahu Kanovsky, Ph.D.
"ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE WAR ON ISRAEL
AND THE ARAB STATES"

Thursday, Feb. 8th in L-132

1:00 pm Joel Carmichael, M.A.
"ARAB NATIONALISM"

8:15 pm "FUTURE PROSPECTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST"
Panelists: Joel Carmichael, M.A.
Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.
Irwin Cotler, B.C.L., LL.M.

THE SPEAKERS

Abdul-Aziz Zuabi is Moslem Arab who was born in Nazareth and educated at the Government Arab College in Jerusalem. A journalist by profession, he is editor of AL-MIRSAD, an Arab Weekly in Israel, and a member of the Editorial Board of NEW OUTLOOK, a Middle-East monthly Journal. Mr. Zuabi is a member of the Secretariat of Mapam (United Workers) Party in Israel, was Deputy Mayor of Nazareth from 1959 to 1965, Mayor of Nazareth in 1966, and a Member of the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) since 1965. He is also currently Deputy Mayor of Nazareth, and a member of one of the oldest and largest Arab families in the Arab World, living in Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Professor Eliyahu Kanovsky received a Ph.D at Columbia University and is presently Associate Professor of Economics at New York State University. His book, THE ECONOMY OF THE ISRAELI KIBBUTZ was published by the Centre for Middle-Eastern Affairs. In 1966 Dr. Kanovsky held the Ford Faculty Fellowship at Columbia University, and specialized in the economics of Arab countries. He has also written on Arab economic unity in the MIDDLE-EAST JOURNAL.

Irwin Cotler is a graduate of McGill University where he received his B.A. and B.C.L. and where he was a Gold Key Debater and Editor of the McGill Daily. He received a Master's Degree in Law from Yale and is currently a graduate Fellow in the Faculty of Law at Yale. Mr. Cotler spent 1966-67 in Israel on a Canada Council Grant for Legal Studies.

Joel Carmichael studied at Columbia University, Sorbonne, graduated with a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, and was a Fulbright Fellow in Islamic Studies. He has travelled extensively in Western Europe and the Middle-East, spending several years in Palestine, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco and Algeria. During the war, he was an Intelligence Officer in the U.S. Navy and in the Office of Strategic Services, on the Middle-East, Russia and Germany. Author of THE SHAPING OF THE ARABS.